Tendered Him.

WITH THE FARMERS

By Prof. W. F. MASSEY



portance to spray of adopt the experimental portance to spray the gardeners on Mont our early Irish potato crop in Southeast Virginia with Diseased Re

late one. I have just seen the report would hardly recover to amount to from the Vermont Station, which says anything. that even in years when no blight appeared, the Bordeaux mixture increased Spraying. make it pay well to spray Then, too, when Paris green is mixed in the Bordeaux it sticks far better than where simply mixed in water, and far less poison is needed to destroy the beetles. The Vermont station gives the average yield for twenty years at 268 bushels an acre, where the potatoes were not sprayed, and 163 bushels an acre where not sprayed, showing an average gain to prevent fungus disease, and we to prevent fungus disease, and we to prevent fungus disease, and we can make it pay we had told me what you are go ing to spray, and what for. We spray not sprayed, showing an average gain to prevent fungus disease, and we

More Lime queries.

There seems to be no end to the queries about lime. I have two now before me which I will treat together. One writes: "I am getting a carload of ground limestone. Does it make any difference where it comes from? Will q turn back to rock in the soil? Is there anything in it to eat paper or jute sacks? There is an extra charge for sacking, but it is easier to handle than in bulk, and we can make sure of the weight better. Will it do any hard you can but them for planting you can get them you can but the regular peathan in bulk, and we can make sure of the weight better. Will it do any harm to spread 1,000 pounds an acre of this nut sacks from any wholesale grocery rock on oats, where cottonseed meal was used on the oats?" The second letter says: "Will you advise me about the says: "Will you advise me about the ors should advertise in this page, for use of burnt lime and ground limestone. Neighbors say the ground rock to be value and notice the burnt lime and ground rock to be all sorts of things, and the burnt lime and profes the burnt lime and profession and burnt lime and ground lime. s of no value, and praise the burnt cannot use this page to advertise any time. I can buy burnt lime for \$3 a one free. Where one wishes to buy on and ground limestone for \$1.50. My garden seeds he will find that there ton and ground limestone for \$1.50. My land is sandy, with red clay subsoil. Clover grows well one year and then dies out. And for composting with corn stalks, leaves, etc., should the pile be open or covered?" To the first correspondent I would say that it does make a difference where the rock comes from, and I would only buy on a guaranteed analysis, showing that the rock has 90 per cent of lime carbonate. Dolomite limestone will run lower and have a large percentage of magnesia. There is no danger that the ground rock will turn back to rock. Now, what are you using it for? It will do neither harm nor much good at rate of 1,000 pounds an acre on the oats, and that small amount of ground rock will have little influence in sweetening an acid soil. One thousand pounds an acre of slaked burnt lime.

thrives one year there is no reason why it should not thrive longer if the humus conditions in your soil are good. Clover dies out often, not because the soil is all around them die, and in this way acid, but from lack of the plant foods get a strain that will resist the dis that clover especially demands, phosethat clover especially demands, phosphorus and potash, and from deficiency of humus for retaining moisture. Before liming it is always well to test the soll with the blue litmus paper, to ascertain whether it is acid or not. Where lime is used to break down organic matter the piles should, of course, be exposed to the weather.

Alfalfa East and West.

"I have heard that in the Western arid plains, where alfalfa thrives so wonderfully, they never use lime. But

wonderfully, they never use lime. But in the East, all authorities claim that lime is essential to success"? The reason for the difference is easily explained. Lime reaches down rapidly in a soil where there is an abundant rain-tall, and the soil becomes acid. In the arld and semi-arid sections, there is not enough rainfall to carry the lime down, and it remains in the soil, and new applications are not needed. In these sections there is more trouble from alkali than from acidity. The success of alfalfa in the dry West is very largely due to the abundance time in the soil, and here in the East we have to restore the slight alkalinity of the soil by artificial appli-cations of lime.

Montreal Melons.

"I noticed at some of the fancy fruit stores last fall some very large canteloupes that were selling at fancy prices. They told me that they are imported from Montreal, Canada, and that they cannot be grown here. Do They are known as the Montreal Market melon. I have grown them here and had them to weigh nearly twenty pounds. But in our climate, and in our methods of culture, they never develop the sweetness of those arounds. grown in Canada. In fact, while I have grown them fully as large as the imported ones, I have never had one fit to eat. The Canada growers start them in pots in a greenhouse in late February, and shift them from small to larger pots. Some start them in hotbeds protected by mats, and claim that better plants are made there than in a greenhouse. They are then femally transplanted to frames in which a deep trough is due, and filled searly a deep trench is dug and filled nearly full of rotten manure and covered with earth, and the plants are set six feet apart and the plants are set six feet apart and the glass sashes still used, and careful attention given to watering and airing, and finally, as the weather gets permanently warm, the glass is removed. It is an expensive method of cultivation, and the melons must of pacessity bring great prices. must of necessity bring good prices to make it pay. I am thinking of trying this melon again and try to give it all the manure needed and endeavor to get some that will be sweet. I saw some of them several years ago on a farm in New Jersey which were fairly good tasted. But here we grow the flocky Ford type, and they are always

so sweet and good that there is not much temptation to grow the large ones, except for later ones and larger.

praying Early canteloupes by the million without Irish Potatoes. | any aid from glass, it would never rish Pointoes.
"Is it of real importance to spray to adopt the expensive methods of pay to adopt the expensive methods of the gardeners on Montreal Island. With the small melons we get half a dezention wet one.

Diseased Radishes.

cast Virginia with Bordeaux mixture?
Of course, we use Paris green to destroy the beetles, but as our crop is early, we are not bothered by the late blight as in the main crop North. But we have the stuly as important to prevent this as fully as important to prevent this as in portant for the early crop as for the atte one. I have just seen the report

"Please tell me where I can get not sprayed, showing an average gain to prevent fungus disease, and we of 105 bushels an acre from spraying to prevent fungus disease, and we use The New York station advises six sprayings, and says that while one spraying is good, more are better. But the time for spraying to destroy the spraying should be done before there is any appearance of blight either early pose we use the lime-sulphur wash. is any appearance of blight either early or late. As a rule, those who spray most make the best crops, and it does not pay to-use poison alone when we can fight the insects better with the poison in the Bordeaux, and at the same time keep the foliage healthy.

Dose we use the line-supple washing to can get this in a concentrated form from the seedsmen with directions for diluting. We use Bordeaux mixture, which I have given directions for making, to prevent fungus, diseases in plants such as seab in apples, and we use the line-supple.

rock will have little influence in sweetening an acid soil. One thousand
pounds an acre of slaked burnt lime
will have a decided influence in sweetening the soil, and it would take from
one to two tons of the ground rock to
make the same effect, and then take a
longer time. To the second correspondent I would say that if you can get
lump or unslaked lime for \$3 a ton, it
would be cheaper than ground rock at
\$1.50, for good lime will slake at least
double, and 1,000 pounds of the slaked
lime will have a better effect and more
speedy than a ton of the ground limestone. That is, it will have this effect
in sweetening the soil, and this is what
we mainly use lime for. If clover
thrives one year on your lami I doubt
that lime is much needed. If clover
thrives one year there is no reason why
it should not thrive longer if the humus
it should not thrive longer for thought where

strain of tomatoes and offers to send
a few seed to those who are troubled
the swilt, for no spraying will
have any effect on it. The other wilt
is the one that is most common in
North Carolina and Virginia. This
will is never noticed till the plant have
developed and full of green fruit, and
then suddenly collapses and dies.
Whether the resistant variety will resist this disease is not stated. The
wilts are diseases that get into the
soil, and may be transmitted by leaving
diseased plants on the land, or getting
seed from diseased plants and sowing
is seased plants on the land, or getting
seed from diseas to breed up a resistant strain by get-ting seed from healthy plants where all around them die, and in this way

> with the Bordeaux mixture would have prevented this, and made a healthy crop, for good tomatoes cannot be crop, for good tomatoes comade without healthy leaves.

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THE PERSONNELLINES

NORFOLK STORE

hat Gordon has \$1.90 on deposit in banks in this city.

Gordon was alone in the store when the diegod robbery occurred, but there were two men standing across the street almost lirectly in front of the store. The police hid not learn of the robbery until Gordon an over to police headquarters, and in his excitement embraced Sergeant Riddick, to whom he told his story.

ROBBED ON TRAIN

Pickpockets Get Wallet Containing 876 From New Jersey Man.

B. Ames, of Vineland, N. J., en route that place to Southern Pines, N. C., als pocket picked of a wailet contain
6, a ticket and other articles yesterday about on a Seaboard Air Line Railway somewhere between Acca and the Main t Station, according to a report he to the police.

Street Station, according to a report he made to the police.

Amos said that he was certain he had his pocketbook at Acca, and that when he reached Richmond it was missing. The police were inclined to the belief that he was robbed by a "mob" of pickpockets who were his fellow travelers. Amos was unable to furnish any information which could be of value in leading to their capture.

Reports \$10 Stolen.

Charles Wright, 1624 West Grace Streeserday reported to the police that kitchen was entered and 119 stolen.

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looked by Hosts at Dinner

Newspaper men and guarders of the

be said to have been perfect. But in the excitement and bustle of preparing for the distinguished guest, some one overlooked the trivial necessity of informing the guest that he had been forming the guest that he had been Everybody was in Rome save (Captain)

Fishburne score of 36 to 6.

Mc&L. Position. C. U. McCain. .left forward. .Tracy Bear.....right forward. Cartwright (Captain) the Pope. The hosts had all gathered and were prepared then and there to

It was another rush of the Special to The Times-Dispatch.

Norfolk, Va., January 22—Despite the fact that the entire detective force is at work on the case, the police to-night had no cluc that might lead to the identity of the two masked men who robbed the safe in a grocery and nection store conducted by Harry Gordon, at 200 Washington Street, early this morning.

The store is diagonally opposite police headquarters. Gordon says he had \$2.300 in the safe. He told the police he did not put his money in banks because he was afraid they would "go up." They say, however, that Gordon has \$1.500 on deposit in banks in this city.

Goston was alone in the store when the forty-niners to the Goldberg. Un-aware of the honor that was to be done him, Mr. Goldberg was where every proper individual should have been at that hour—in his hotel. Mr. Goldberg responded, and the feast be-gan. It started something after 11 o'clock and ended—but that's no one's

Evidence of Witness in Speer Inquiry-Interest Largely

Macon, Ga., January 22,-"United States Court is in session on the is-Ladies cordially invited to at-This is the substance of a placard

This is the substance of a placard which W. H. Burwell, Speaker of the Georgia House of Representatives, this afternoon testified was posted in a hotel at Toxaway, N. C., where Judge Speer, of the United States Court, Southern district of Georgia, was holding a special session of court. Mr. Burwell was introduced as a witness before the subcommittee of the Judiciary Committee of the House of Representatives in the investigation of the charge that Judge Speer at times held court without his jurisdiction and by court without his jurisdiction and by so doing inconvenienced attorneys and

At the morning session of the committee J. N. Barnes, former United States marshal, testified that Judge Speer had picked the grand jury which investigated charges of defrauding the "At present the number of the Japagovernment in the Greene-Gaynor case at Savannah. Mr. Barnes charged that Judge Speer selected the jurors at will from a list of names which had been taken from the jury box, and two of the jurors selected were fugitives from

He claimed that this action was without precedent in the court, and was irregular. but what do I get out of it?" are the words credited by Barnes to Judge Speer, following an interview in which

Barnes had expressed gratitude at being allowed a liberal custodian's fee in a bankruptcy case.

Local interest in the congressional investigation was largely stimulated to-day, and at the afternoon session

the courtroom was packed. Scores of feminine members of Macon society in attendance.

Judge Speer was again present at the inquiry, constantly advising with his attorneys. This afternoon when a witness paid him a tribute, the jurist displayed considerable emotion, tears velling into his eyes.

BANQUET FOR GRIFFITH.

Manager of Washington Team Entertained in Alexandria.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
Alexandria, Va. January 22.—Clark Grif. fith. manager of the Washington baseball club, was to-night tendered a banquet by the Cardinnl Athletic Club, of this city. The banquet was attended by about 150 fans, including a number from Washington. Grif. fifth made a speech and was given a rousing ovation.

Mayor Fisher was tonstmaster, and many of those present made impromptu addresses. The success of the affair was due to the efforts of Spivester A. Breen, president of the club, who worked hard for the success of the affair.

Griff was tendered a banquet here last year, and it was such a pronounced success it was decided to repeat it this year.

KILLS BROTHER TO SAVE SISTER

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Edward Keafauver Acquitted by Magistrate of Fratereide. [Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
Ronnoke, Va., January 22, Edward Keafauver, shot and killed his brother Otto, twenty-eight years old, this afternoon in a suburb of Roanoke, after Otto had abused his sister, Mary, and thrown the girl through a glass door of their home, severely cutting the young woman's face.
"He has saved our lives for if this had gone on we should all have been killed." declared the mother of the two boys after the shooting. She declared her son Otto had threatened to kill the whole family for five years.

threatened to kill the whole labely to be by ears.

Eward Keafauver was held by the coroner's jury responsible for the death of his brother to-night. When arraigned before Magistrate Pollard for a preliminary hearing Edward Keafauver was exonerated.

DEATH LIST IS SMALL

Official Report of Casualties Caused by Eruption in Japan. New York, January 22.—An official report giving the casualties and dam-age caused by the eruption, earthquakes and tidal wave of last week on the Japanese island Sakura, in the town of Kogoshima, was received to-day by Japanese consul-general here. The re-"On Sakura, nine villages, composed

of 840 hosues, were destroyed out of the total of eighteen villages on the island. The number of deaths among the population probably will prove unexpectedly small. In Kagoshima the deaths were eighteen."

Weeghman Signs 99 Year Lease

Chicago, Ill., January 22 .- Charles Weeghman, owner of the Chleago Federals, to-day signed a 99-year lease for the Northside property, where the new Federal League park is to be located.

GENERALS WIN BY

Guest Goldberg Almost Over- In Vigorous Game at Lexington, Catholic University Is

Lexington, Va., January 22 .- In a Newspaper men and guarders of the Newspaper men and guarders of the temples of Thespis in Richmond acted tash host to R. I. (Rube) Goldberg, at Ruber and Ru Itueger's Hotel last night, when an informal dinner was served in honor of the laugh-making visitor. In all, some twenty genial souls graced the board and partook of what was offered, and other things, the while choice tidbits from the verbal storehouses of those assembled were tossed hitter and year markly some marks.

McCain, Miles and Bear starred for

houses of those assembled were tossed hither and yon, mostly yon.

Just one minor detail was very nearly overlooked, just one. In all other respects those in charge of the other respects the other respec arrangements acquitted themselves out the struggle without a substitu-out the struggle without a substitu-tion. While the varsity defeated its opponent, the little Generals downed be said to have been perfect. But in

Tim Davis, being the dean of those gathered, was deputized to go forth and at once bring forth the corpus delicti. It was another with the corpus son, V. M. I.

BEARDSLEY SURRENDERS

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
Mayville, N. Y., January 22.—Edward
Beardsley, who for more than a week
had defied the efforts of Sheriff Anderson and a posse to arrest him, surrendered to C. D. Backus, a local hotel man, early yesterday and was locked up early yesterday and was locked up in the jail. Backus, who was appointed a deputy sheriff, effected the "capture" alone, and in keeping with a plan agreed upon by Beardsley yesterday. Beardsley was served with a warrant charging him with assault in the first degree, in having shot G. W. Putnam, overseer of the poor of Chautauqua County, with intent to kill.

Beardsley's "capture" came after eight days of open deflance of the law from "Fort Beardsley," as his farmhouse stronghold has come to be known.

A week ago on Tuesday Beardsley shot Overseer of the Poor Putnam as the latter was about to take the outlaw's nine children to a county institution. He barricaded thewindows and doors of his farmhouse and kept the sheriff and his posse of twenty-five men at bay by threatening to use the children as a shield against their bullets

"At present the number of the Japanese subjects in Mexico is close upon 3,000. It need hardly be said that it became necessary to take appropriate measures for protection, foreseeing the possibility of the lives and property of these subjects being endangered.

Warship Disputched. "With this view the Imperial govern-ment dispatched the warship Idzumo to Mexico on the 20th of November last. She is now in communication with our minister in Mexico, so that every care is being taken that there should be nothing omitted toward the

Among the indications of threatened Laug Trouble are a continued cough, fever and night sweats. A change of climate often leips, but it seems that something more is needed to stop the cough and sweats and arrest the progress of disease. Eckman's Alterative, after many years of use, is known to be most beneficial in bringing about relief, in many cases complete recoveries. Investigate this case:

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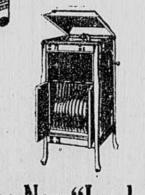
"Gentlement: I had a terrible cough, night sweats and pleurisy in my lungs. A man who heard me coughing advised me to take your Alterative, I paid no attention to him then. I got so bad the doctor said I should go to Wyonning. I did, and when I got there I steadily grew worse. Then I remore sered what had been told me about your medicine. I began taking It, with no faith whatever, but before I had taken three bottles, I could eat anything. Fever and night sweats stopped and for over a year I have been well and in better health than I ever was."

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of Lung Trouble in that country.

"Further, the Japanese citizens in the City of Mexico have, in co-operation the City of Mexico have, in co-operation draft suitable resolutions of the regret of the vestry and congregation, and in appresent to the vestry and congregation. teer corps, and our minister is in con-cert with the representatives of other powers, taking measures for self-de-fense, and as some Japanese subjects are in great distress, the minister is, in conjunction with the commander of the Idzumo, taking steps for their

"The Imperial government earnestly hope that peace and tran-quility will be restored in Mexico at the earliest possible date, and that its inhabitants, native and foreign, will be enabled to live free from anxiety." Here is the reference to the Anglo-Japanese alliance: "The relations of the empire with

the treaty powers continue to grow in intimacy and cordiality, and especially in China.
"It is the fundamental principle of

our Chinese policy to Insure independence and integrity of that power. "The object of our alliance with Great Britain was practically to maintain the same fundamental principle and, while it is a matter for sincere con-gratulation to the world that peace

and tranquility in China was so promptly restored, it is at the same time an indisputable fact that restoration of peace and order was, in no small measure, due to the existence of the Anglo-Japanese alliance, which it the future is to give greater propositis efficiency in the maintenance of

LAY VIEWS OF CHURCH

Dr. Skinner Will Base Sermons in Answers to Itis Questions.

The Rev. Thomas Clarett Skinner, D. D., pastor of the Second Baptist Church, of this city, on Sunday will begin a series of evening sermons in which the men of Richmond will express their opinions. To that end, Dr. Skinner has obtained the views of a hundred or more business, professional and workingmen by asking avritten answers to the following questions:

January 25—"What in your Judgment is the reason men are not as interested in religious matters as women?"

February 1—"What in your opinion is the reason so few laboring men are to be found in the churches?"

February S—"In your dealings with men, have you found professing Christians nobler in character than self-respecting non-Christians"

February 15—"Can a man, in your opinion, govern his life by the Golden Rule, and yet succeed in present-day business?"

February 22—"The churches are often criticised for exclusiveness and selfishness."

March 1—"If you are a Christian, will you please state why you became one? If not, why you do not become a Christian?"

MR. DARST RESIGNS

Gives Up Charge in Newport News to Be-come Associate Rector of St. James. Rev. T. C. Darst, rector of St. Paul's Epis-copal Church, of Newport News, recently called as associate rector of St. James Church, yesterday tendered his resignation to the vestry, to become effective on Feb-ruary 14. He had announced that he had





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